

STRIKERS' APPEAL
FOR FINANCIAL AIDSmall Appeals Before Feder-
ation of Labor.

LONG SIEGE EXPECTED

Leaders Say Struggle Will Last
from Sixty to Ninety Days.Telegraphers Claim that They Have
the Battle Won Already, but That
It Will Take Time to Convince
the Companies of that Fact—The
Long Distance Telephone Oper-
ators May Yet Be Called Out.Chicago, Aug. 18.—The first appeal to
organized labor for financial assistance
in the telegraphers' strike was made to-
day by President Small, when he ap-
peared before the Chicago Federation of
Labor.While he did not make a direct request
that the organization affiliated with that
body contribute to the \$2,000,000 strike
fund, which is desired to carry on the
fight against the telegraph companies, he
made it clear that it was a fight of or-
ganized labor, and that any assistance
would be gratefully received.Business interests not directly under
the control of the big corporations will
also be contributory to the fund, accord-
ing to President Small. He said that the
success of the telegraphers would not
only mean success to organized labor as a
whole, but it would mean success for the
small business man as well.

Prepare for Long Siege.

The fight against the companies is ex-
pected to be a long-drawn out battle.
This is conceded by the leaders in the
strike. They do not expect to win out in
a week or two, but are preparing for a
siege of from sixty to ninety days.They declare the battle is already won,
but that it will require time to convince
the companies of the fact.The long distance telephone service may
yet be tied up. Unless some satisfactory
settlement is reached to-morrow be-
tween the operators working the long dis-
tance wires and the American Telegraph
and Telephone Company, orders will be
issued calling out every long distance
operator in the country.

WAIT FOR PRESIDENT SMALL.

New York Operators Delay Action
Pending His Arrival.New York, Aug. 18.—The striking tele-
graphers appeared to have no programme
to-day, and their leaders were at sea as
to whether National President Small, of
the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, was
coming here, or, if so, when he is ex-
pected.Meetings of various kinds were held,
and Deputy National President Percy
Thomas, Chairman of the Board of
Strategy Daniel L. Russell, Local Presi-
dent Joseph F. Ahearn, and Secretary C.
P. McInerney talked behind closed doors,
and received telegrams from all parts of
the country regarding the status of the
strike. Deputy National President
Thomas was asked if he had actually re-
ceived any communication of any kind
from Small as to his possible arrival in
this city, and admitted that he had not.The others were equally innocent of
information on the subject, but said that
the reports from all over the country
were most encouraging. Guarded state-
ments were made regarding the ultimatum
of last week, giving the brokers, who
have not signed the new scale at 12 o'clock
noon to-morrow, to do so or face a strike.
As matters stand the telegraphers in
the brokers' office may strike or they
may not.

Charge Unfair Treatment.

The announcement was made by Head
Strategist Russell that the union is dis-
satisfied with the unfair treatment from
the newspapers that they are going to
publish a daily paper, whose first issue
is to be out to-morrow, under the title
of "Fair Play," which is to give the facts
from the union standpoint. This is to be
published from the new headquarters of
the strikers, in the Astor House.It was said in the offices of the Western
Union and Postal Telegraph com-
panies that while matters were not pro-
ceeding exactly as they were before the
strike, they were making fairly good
headway. Since the strike took place
changes have also been made to facilitate
the work so that it can be handled by
fewer men, with, of course, some delay.
Vice President Nally, of the Postal, made
the following statement:"The strike situation is fully as satis-
factory to-day as it was yesterday so far
as the reports in this city are concerned.
We have word from Dallas, Tex., that
several strikers have returned, and in
other points it is also reported strikers
have applied for their old positions.""Of course it would be foolish to say
that conditions are as good as before the
strike, though we are not crippled alto-
gether in our service. We certainly re-
gret that our men left us without any
excuse as far as we can learn, and while
we know that they will be the chief suf-
ferers eventually, we feel keenly the dis-
ruption of the organized condition by
which our business was carried on like
a smoothly running machine.""I want to say plainly that the Postal
Telegraph Company proposes to avail it-
self most fully of this opportunity to try
and weed out some undesirable men
who were in our employ. Men who have
been retained for sentimental reason only
will be dropped permanently. We do not
propose to take back any one who does not
measure up to our standard of what
good operators should be."

Meet Behind Closed Doors.

The strikers had a meeting behind
closed doors at 4:30 this afternoon at
the Manhattan Lyceum, where Joseph
F. Ahearn, who presided, and others, told
the strikers to be confident as victory
was inevitable. Henry De Veaux, presi-
dent of the Actors' Protective Union, and
Albert Abrahams, of the Pressers' Fed-
eration, were given the floor as repre-
sentatives of the Central Federated Union,
to invite the strikers to take part in the
C. F. U.'s Labor Day parade.This was agreed to amid shouts of ap-
plause, and then De Veaux told the strik-
ers.

WEATHER FORECAST

For the District of Columbia,
Maryland, and Virginia—Fair to-
day; to-morrow, showers; not
much change in temperature;
light northerly winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

TELEGRAPHIC.
1—Georgia Senators Denounce Gov. Smith.
1—Strikers Appeal for \$2,000,000 Fund.
1—Man Returns to Find Wife Wedded.
1—Auto Hits Train; Three Dead.
2—New Interest in Peace Congress.
2—Warden Denounces Whipping Post.
2—Editor Hemphill Candidate for Senate.
2—Aeroplane to Be Tested at Norfolk.
2—Government May Seize Oil Refineries.
2—Jewelers Want Pearl Fisheries Protected.LOCAL.
1—Taft Is on His Way.
1—Woman Dies of Injuries.
2—T. B. Robertson a Suicide.
2—Bonaparte's Opinions Disregarded.
2—Famous War Ship to Be Sold.
2—Killed on Excursion Train.
2—Printers Support Strikers.
2—Liquor Not Banished with Canteens.
10—Building Laws Too Lax.
10—Vespers Held in Franklin Park.

TENNESSEE AT NEWPORT.

Coal Passer Dies on Ship—Naval In-
spection Board Landed.Newport, R. I., Aug. 18.—Cruiser Ten-
nessee, Capt. Albert G. Barry, U. S. N.,
put into Newport this evening to land
the members of the Board of Inspection
and Survey of the Navy who were on
board, and also on account of the death
of Coal Passer William Lee, of State
Line, Pa., who died on board during the
day. The body will be left here.The Tennessee was bound from the Vir-
ginia capes to Boston, and will proceed
in the morning. Cruiser Washington is
also in port to pick up the Board of In-
spection and Survey.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

Mrs. McCallum, Hurt by Car
on Friday, Expires.

OPERATION A LAST RESORT

Internal Injuries, However, So Se-
rious She Fails to Recover—Little
Known of Accident, Which Happened
on Eleventh Street Line Near
Harvard Street Northwest.After an operation at the Emergency
Hospital, made necessary as the result of
being struck by or falling from a street
car on the Eleventh street line, Mrs.
Annie P. McCallum died last night about
9 o'clock.According to members of her family,
Mrs. McCallum was injured on Friday,
when she attempted to alight from the
car at Harvard street. In some way,
she either fell when the car started too
soon, or was struck by the running board
after she had alighted, and was knocked
to the ground, where she lay for some
time, the car proceeding. Whether the
members of the crew knew of the acci-
dent cannot be learned, but it is known that
after Mrs. McCallum had been lying in the
street for several minutes, she finally
managed to make her way to a near by
drug store, where she sent word to a
Mrs. McCurdy, a neighbor, who lives at
753 Gresham place, next door to the Mc-
Callum home, at No. 755.Mrs. McCurdy immediately went to Mrs.
McCallum's assistance and she was taken
home. She was placed under the care of
two physicians, who last evening about
7 o'clock decided only an operation could
save her life, it having been learned that
the patient had suffered internal inju-
ries. She was hurried to the hospital in
the hope the operation could be performed
before it was too late.The injuries, however, had by that time
become so serious that the operation was
without avail, and she died shortly after
9 o'clock.Mrs. McCallum was the wife of Daniel
McCallum, a printer in the Weather Bu-
reau. She was sixty-six years of age, and
leaves, besides her husband, three sons,
Peter, Daniel, and Archibald.She was born in Lanarkshire, Scotland,
but had lived most of her life in America.
Nothing could be learned, either from
the company or from the police, as to
whether a report of the accident had been
made. It is believed the crew of the car
on which Mrs. McCallum was riding knew
nothing of the accident.

EAT DINNER WITHOUT PRINCE.

Wilhelm of Sweden Fails to Arrive
at Norfolk as Announced.Norfolk, Va., Aug. 18.—Prince Wilhelm
of Sweden, who was expected here to-
day on the Swedish cruiser Fylgia, will
not arrive until to-morrow, and, accord-
ingly, there was considerable disappoint-
ment.A wireless message received by Admiral
Evans explained that a storm between
Bermuda and Norfolk had delayed the
Fylgia, and that the vessel would not
reach Norfolk until some time to-morrow.
The dinner which Admiral Evans had
prepared aboard his flagship, the battle
ship Connecticut, this evening for the
prince could not be postponed, and there-
fore it was eaten by the other guests,
who included Henning Farnstrom, the
Swedish vice consul at Norfolk; H. L.
Lagergren, Swedish Minister at Wash-
ington; W. A. F. Ekengren, first secre-
tary of the legation, and others.Mrs. Farnstrom, wife of the Swedish
vice consul, who shortly before 10 o'clock
returned to Norfolk, after a visit to the
Connecticut, said that Admiral Evans had
received a wireless message from sea
which told that there was a storm be-
tween Bermuda and Norfolk which could
probably not arrive before to-morrow
afternoon, and thereupon it was deter-
mined to eat the dinner.\$100 Frederick, Keedysville (Antietam),
Hagerstown, and Return.
Leave Baltimore and Ohio station
Washington, 8:30 a. m. Sunday, August
25. Splendid opportunity to spend Sun-
day in the country at small expense.Why Keep Your Funds Idle
When depositing same in banking dep. of
Union Trust Co., 114 F. st., will increase
your income? Interest on all accounts
deposits subject to check without notice.TAFT IS ON HIS WAY
AROUND THE WORLDBig War Secretary Begins
Long Journey.

TO JOIN FAMILY LATER

Will Meet Wife and Son in
Gardner, Montana.Leaves Washington After a Busy
Sunday Devoted to Departmental
Duties—Works Up to Last Minute
Before Departure—Expects Also to
Meet Gen. Edwards While on Rush
Across States—Embarks at Seattle.William Howard Taft, Secretary of
War, and the globe-trotter of the Cab-
inet, left Washington at 7:15 last night
on his trip around the world. Secretary
Taft's objective point is Manila, where
he goes to attend the opening of the first
Philippine assembly, which will meet
October 16, and before which body he will
deliver an address. Instead of returning
home across the Pacific, he will take the
Trans-Siberian Railway, and come back
by way of Moscow and Berlin.The Secretary spent a busy day before
leaving, devoting his attention to winding
up departmental business, and in the
preparation of the speech which he will
deliver in Lexington, Ky., next Thursday
afternoon. During the week since he re-
turned from his vacation at Murray
Bay, Canada, Secretary Taft has dis-
posed of a vast amount of business, and
last night when he took his leave of
Washington everything was in good
shape to turn over to Assistant Secretary
Oliver, who will be Acting Secretary of
War in the absence of Mr. Taft.

Wife to Join Him.

Accompanying the Secretary were his
confidential secretary, Mr. Michler, and
a messenger. His private secretary, Fred
W. Carpenter, will leave here next week,
and in St. Paul will meet Mrs. Taft and
the Secretary's little son, Charlie Taft,
who is to accompany his parents around
the world. Mrs. Taft is now at Murray
Bay. They will proceed to Gardner,
Mont., where they will be joined by Brig.
Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, Chief of the
Insular Bureau, who is also to accom-
pany the party. Gen. Edwards and Mrs.
Taft will meet Secretary Taft at Gar-
dner, and four days will be spent in Yel-
lowstone Park.En route to the Coast the Secretary
will deliver speeches at Columbus, Lex-
ington, Oklahoma City, Joplin, Spring-
field, Mo.; Denver, Portland, Tacoma,
and Seattle. The party will sail from
Seattle on the steamer Minnesota on
September 19. They will stop for several
days in Japan, and from there go to
Hongkong, and thence to Manila, ar-
riving there on October 14.After a little more than two weeks in
the islands they will go to Vladivostok,
and there take the Trans-Siberian Rail-
way direct to Moscow, reaching there on
November 22. They will visit St. Peter-
burg and Berlin, and perhaps two or
three other European cities, and sail
probably from Bremen so as to reach
home the middle of December.

Taft Their Favorite.

"Taft Far in the Lead" is the caption
that appears on postal cards just received
here from the Taft headquarters at Co-
lumbus, Ohio. The statement is made
that the editors of the leading indepen-
dent newspapers of the various Congres-
sional districts in the United States were
recently called upon to indicate the sen-
timent in their districts in regard to the
choice for the Presidency in 1908."Responses received from 28 districts,"
the postal reads, "show Secretary Taft
to be the pre-eminent favorite of the
people." To the question, "If Roosevelt
is eliminated, who will your Congres-
sional district favor as the Republican
candidate?" 136 favored Taft, 18 favored
Fairbanks, and 22 voted for Knox. Other
candidates received scattering votes, as
follows: Hughes, 15; Cannon, 8; La Fol-
lette, 5; Shaw, 2."Who do you think will be the next Presi-
dent of the United States?" was another
question asked. On this Taft also led
with 69 districts, as represented
by independent newspapers, declaring him
to be their choice. Roosevelt followed
with 47 votes; Bryan, 37; Hughes, 19;
Knox, 4; Fairbanks and Folk, 2 each,
while Cannon, Culberson, and Cortelyou
each got one vote.

TO STOP FURNACE BLOW-OUTS.

Pittsburg Man Has Invention to Pre-
vent Accumulation of Dust.Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—J. H. Meisner, of
this city, has just completed an inven-
tion which he thinks will make impos-
sible the horrible explosions which, during
the past few years, have been so fre-
quent at the furnaces of Jones &
Laughlin and other steel concerns of this
city, and which have been attended with
awful loss of life and the destruction of
much property.Meisner claims that the explosions can
be prevented by attaching to the interior
of the furnace the device which he has
designed. Steel men know that the ex-
plosions are caused by ore dust gathering
on the interior walls of the furnaces. The
dust accumulates in immense balls, which
finally become so heavy that they fall
of their own weight, and the frightful
explosions occur which send the molten
metal out of the top of the furnace, in-
variably killing or maiming many people.
Meisner's attachment revolves around
the inside walls of the furnace, making
it wholly impossible for ore dust to ac-
cumulate on the walls, as they are scraped
clean with each revolution of the attach-
ment.

Harriman on Vacation.

San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Preparations
for the stay of E. H. Harriman's two
sons at Pyramid Lake have been made
on a grand scale. They include a special
steamboat, a telephone line, and a
sportsman's lodge fitted up with almost
as many comforts as an up-to-date city
dwelling. Mr. Harriman himself will be
with his sons part of the time.New Nabobany Pinnos at Ancon
Next Wednesday morning. Grand new
direct from manufacturers, with their 10-
year guarantee. Come in to-day and see
it. Wilson & Mayers, 1227 and 1229 G. st.

FIVE MEN IN BURNING HOLD.

One Taken Out Dead—Others Scared
by Flames.Buffalo, Aug. 18.—Five men were trapped
in the forward hold of the steamer
Utica, at the New York Central dock
here to-day, and burned.The fire started from the explosion of
a cement preparation of the Boston
Blacking Company, of Boston. John
Roman, a Russian, was taken out of the
hold dead. Michael Reddy, Ignatz Woz-
naik, and Thomas Krieger, were par-
tially burned. Patrick Mahoney was
burned about the face and hands, fol-
lowing a puff of flame which shot up
through the hatchway and burned the
hair off a sailor peering down the hold.Mahoney came scrambling up the ladder,
his clothing in flames, and he ran down
the gang plank into the water. The other
four men were caught in the hold and
could not get out. They tried to save
themselves by crawling behind cases con-
taining cotton batting.A water-tight bulkhead shut off the sec-
tion they were in, and the boat's crew,
under the direction of Capt. Davis, got
fire lines to work, flooding the section.
Roman's body could not be brought up
until the fire had died out sufficiently to
allow firemen to enter the hold.

SEEKS RETURN OF BLACKMAIL.

Pittsburg Italian Pays \$1,000 to
Black Hand and Brings Suit.Pittsburg, Aug. 18.—A remarkable suit
has just been commenced at Newcastle
for Dominick Tuteno, an Italian, by his
attorney, William J. Moffat, against Fred
Sease, in which Tuteno seeks to recover
\$1,000, which he declares was extorted
from him by Sease, who is declared to be
a Black Hand leader.Some time ago Tuteno, who is a wealthy
business man of Newcastle, received a let-
ter from Sease in which he declared
that unless he gave him \$1,000 he would
forfeit his life to the Black Hand. Tuteno
paid no attention at first, but when he
received other letters, more threatening
than the first, he finally sent
Sease the money. A demand was then
made for more, which he refused to
give, and finally placed the matter in the
hands of his attorney, who brought the
suit. It is believed to be the first suit
of the kind ever brought in this country.

GETS POISON IN MELON PATCH.

Eats Fruit Doctored with Strychnine
and Drowns Quenching Thirst.New Orleans, La., Aug. 18.—The body of
an unknown young man, apparently sev-
enteen years of age, was found in Pearl
River, at the mouth of Haldry's Canal.The young man had gone into a water-
melon patch near by, where strychnine
had been put in the melons to stop depre-
dation. The stranger got hold of one of
these, and when he went to the river to
quench the thirst caused by the poison,
fell over dead. No identification was
possible.

RETURNS, FINDS WIFE WEDDED

Man Believed Lost at Sea Now
Charges Woman with Bigamy.

Had Not Been Heard from in Years.

Accused Held for Trial by
Magistrate.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Marydel, Del., Aug. 18.—John H. Hoff-
man is not a counterpart of Enoch Arden.
After having been missing for several
years, he returned to his former home
and found that his wife had recently
married John B. French. Instead of go-
ing away with tears in his eyes, Hoffman
had a warrant issued for his wife's ar-
rest on the charge of bigamy.The woman, when arraigned before
Magistrate Steele yesterday at Denton,
Md., declared that she supposed her first
husband to have been lost at sea years
ago, and, believing herself to be a widow,
married again. Mrs. Hoffman-French
was very indignant over her arrest. She
said she had long since given up all hope
of ever hearing from Hoffman again, he
having apparently disappeared "from the
face of the earth.""That is all right," replied the magis-
trate, "but there both of your husbands
sit in the flesh, each of whom was wedded
to you by a clergyman."The magistrate held the woman for
court for bigamy.

THREATENS ADIRONDACK CLUB.

Forest Fires Raging Near Schroon
Lake—Lumbermen Routed.Utica, Aug. 18.—Forest fires are causing
trouble and damage in the vicinity of
Tupper Lake. The fires started a few
days ago on the timber tracts of the In-
ternational Paper Company and the
Brooklyn Copper Company, near Tupper
Lake, and the fire fighters from these
two corporations were assisted by the
fire apparatus owned by the Mohawk
and Malone Railroad.On Thursday fire broke out in a big
lumber camp at Bryant's Sliding. It was
gotten under control, but has again
broken out and is reported as sweeping
away lumbermen's shanties and other
property. There is fear that the whole
camp will be destroyed.At Schroon Lake, near the camping
ground of the Adirondack Club, a fierce
forest fire is raging. It has burned
through a heavy pine forest to the lake.
The dry weather made the forest inflam-
mable, and the fire swept through as if
it were so much powder.

FEAR TROUBLE AT NEGRO FAIR.

Whites Uneasy Over Gathering of
Blacks Near Onancock.Richmond, Va., Aug. 18.—The negroes
of Onancock, Onley, Wachapreague, and
other towns near which the race riot
lately occurred, have planned to hold a
great negro fair on next Tuesday, and
the whites expect serious trouble to fol-
low the assembling of several thousand
blacks at a time when those of both races
are wrought to a high pitch of excite-
ment.It was at first planned by the whites
to secure an injunction from the courts
prohibiting the holding of the fair, but it
has now been decided to take the chance
of riot rather than allow the negroes to
imagine that the whites are afraid of
threats of violence.

JURIST WHO IS ILL IN PARIS.



JUDGE LOUIS E. McCOMAS.

Associate Justice District Court of Appeals, who was stricken with pneumonia while en route to Europe
with his wife on his honeymoon. He is now said to be out of danger.

AUTO HITS EXPRESS POSSES HUNT FIEND

Three People Killed and Two
Seriously Injured.

DEAF MAN DRIVER OF CAR MAN REPORTED SURROUNDED

Falls to Hear Train, and Machine
Crashes Into Flyer Going Sixty
Miles an Hour—Passengers Declare
Auto Had Been Racing with Loco-
motive Before Accident Occurred.Great Barrington, Mass., Aug. 18.—A
speeding automobile ran into an express
train at Ashley Falls this noon, and
three people were killed; one probably
fatally injured, and another seriously in-
jured.Charles J. Root, a wealthy manufac-
turer of Bristol, Conn., the driver, was
instantly killed, and his aunt, Miss Rob-
erts, of the same place, died very soon
after the accident occurred. His mother
died while on the way to a hospital, and
his sister, Miss Mary Root, is not ex-
pected to live.Miss Katherine Root, his niece, was
taken from under the wreckage, but is
expected to recover.The express was going nearly sixty
miles an hour, and the automobile was
also going at a very rapid rate. The acci-
dent occurred on a crossing which is
almost at right angles.The driver was deaf, and Miss Root
claims she did not hear the train until
the crossing was reached.People on the train say that the ma-
chine had been racing the express for
about half a mile.A part of the automobile was carried
500 feet, and the wreckage was terrible.

AUTO WRECKED AND BURNED.

Driver Placed Under, but Saved from
Flames—Four Men Hurt.Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18.—Dashed
over a 25-foot embankment by a sudden
swerve at a turn in the road between
Pleasantville and Mays Landing, a big
automobile, in which James E. Cook, of
Lancaster, Pa., and his two sons were
driving from Atlantic City to Townsend
Inlet, turned turtle and threw the three
into a gulley. The driver, Charles Young,
who was handling the wheel when the
accident occurred, was pinned under the
overturned car, which caught fire, and he
was saved from death by the arrival of
a farmer, who pried the heavy machine
from the injured man's body in time to
save him from being roasted. All four
men were injured, but will recover.

HITS HOSPITAL AMBULANCE.

Street Car Injures Two Doctors and
Driver on Hurry Call.Special to The Washington Herald.
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 18.—An ambu-
lance from the Medico-Chirurgical Hos-
pital, at Eighteenth and Cherry streets,
was on its way down Race street to-day
to answer a hurry call. It was struck at
Twelfth street by a car of the Philadel-
phia Rapid Transit Company, bound for
Porter street. The driver and two physi-
cians, Drs. N. J. Horan and J. B. Mc-
Evoy, were thrown out and badly bruised.
The motorman turned on the power just
as the ambulance approached the cross-
ing, and struck it near the front. The
horses were thrown down, one of them
landing on the fender of the car. The in-
jured physicians were badly bruised, and
were taken to the hospital, suffering from
contusions and muscular sprains.

Refuse to Clip Cows' Tails.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 18.—Many
dairymen of Orange County are refusing
to comply with an order of New York
City's health department which says that
the long hairs on cows' tails must be
clipped or the milk cannot be sent to
New York. If the tails are clipped the
cows cannot protect themselves from flies
and suffer greatly. This affects their
supply of milk.LEGISLATORS FLAY
GOV. HOKE SMITHAccused of Lobbying on Floor
for His Measure.

WINS COMMISSION FIGHT

Also Puts Through Disfranchise-
ment Legislation.Both Houses Are Whipped Into Line
on Measure After All-night Strug-
gle—Executive, However, Loses
Anti-Pass and Lobbyist Bills—Sen-
ate Adjourns After Bitter Denun-
ciation of Governor Smith.Atlanta, Aug. 18.—Almost in a riot, the
general assembly of Georgia adjourned
at 4 o'clock Sunday morning, after being
in continuous session nearly twenty hours.The riotous scenes were due to the
hard fight which was necessary to put
through measures which Gov. Hoke
Smith had promised the people in his
campaign last year, and to the presence
of the governor in the lobbies in the in-
terest of his measures. The governor
was forced to work in this way or the
legislature would have adjourned with-
out enacting any of the reform legisla-
tion that he had promised.The hardest fight was over the bill in-
creasing the powers of the railroad com-
mission and giving the governor the right
to appoint two more commissioners, thus
making its membership five instead of
three. At present the commission is host-
ile to Gov. Smith. He has only one man
on it, but he will control it under the
measures which he forced through. This
five-member provision provoked the riot.

Whips Senate Into Line.

The house endorsed the provision, but it
was defeated in the senate at 3 o'clock
this morning.Friends of the provision moved recon-
sideration, and Gov. Smith got so busy
with certain senators that reconside-
ration was ordered, and the provision saved
by a vote of 22 to 21.Then the storm broke, and senators be-
gan to denounce the governor for lobby-
ing."It is a disgrace to the State," Senator
Flynt said. "If railroads had done what
has been done on this floor within the last
few minutes, a cry would have gone up
which would have been undying. This
vote shows that senators who, ten min-
utes ago, voted against the increase, have
been changed. I would resign my seat
in the senate before I would be whipped
into line by the lash of the governor."

Calls Governor a Lobbyist.

Senator Hayes was especially bitter-
saying:"In the years I have served in the State
as a legislator, I have not seen the abuse
of a railroad or any other corporation
act as I have seen the agents of the gov-
ernor act in this capitol to-night. A
wish to say that were I governor of
Georgia, and had preached against lobby-